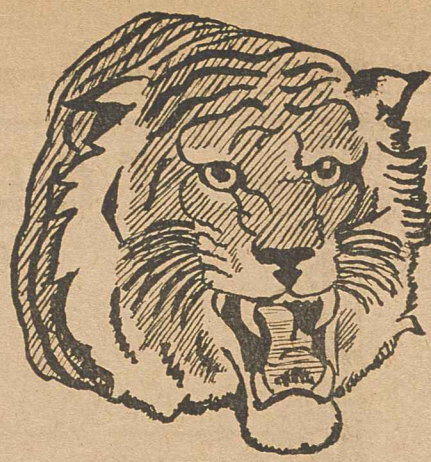


Show Real Tiger Spirit

The



Tiger

Support The 1947 Taps

CIRCULATION THIS ISSUE—7,000 COPIES

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

VOL. XXIX, NO. 337

New Class Cut System To Take Effect In September

Lack Of Student Support May Curtail Plans For 1947 Taps

Only 450 Sign For Pictures

Unless student support increases by the beginning of the fall semester, plans for the 1947 Taps will be seriously curtailed. Only 450 or 35% of the student body of 1300 made appointments to have their pictures made for the yearbook.

Said Hamp Wiggins, editor of Taps, "If this small number who are showing interest in the book is an indication of the number who will do so in the fall, we of the Taps Staff will have to make drastic changes in our plans. We had hoped to put out a book which would better the All American Taps of 1941, '42, and '43 but without the participation of at least 75 per cent of the student body this will be almost entirely out of the question."

Included in the tuition-paid activity fee of each student is three dollars which is part payment for his Taps. This year the Business Manager's Office deposited to the credit of Taps the sum of ten thousand dollars from the activity fee.

The rising costs of printing and engraving are from \$5 to 50 per cent higher at the present time than they were at the time of printing of the last book in 1943. The total cost of the book this year is estimated to be twenty thousand dollars. Excluding two thousand dollars in adv. profit, eight thousand dollars has to be raised from the student body. This money is collected in the form of picture space, more commonly known as "Taps space."

Each student pays a certain fee for his individual picture which appears in the class section of the book. This fee varies from \$6.50 for a senior who gets the largest picture to \$2.50 for the freshman who gets the smallest. Each club pays for its pages in the book. Thus through a combination of the money from the activity fee and from the individual picture space.

—Continued on Page Four

By Their Words

"Come out from behind, the Tiger and fight like a man."

—Prof. Burtner

"It's an easy quiz for good students."

—"Chicken" Morgan

"—And I've got some good ones that I could tell you, too."

—Prof. Waite

"Slip that one out, Potter!"

—Bob Moorman

"Just what makes everyone think that we're going to have a winning team this year?"

—Coach Howard

"What beautiful colors!"

—"D" Hodge (at the Chemistry Bldg. Fire)

"Free advice never cost anyone anything, until he starts to use it."

—"Torque" Lindsey

"I always listen to John Lane's infantile jokes."

—"Big Ben" Goodale

"Cut it down a gnat's whisker."

—"Woodhead" Marshall

"If you ever need money, come to me. I won't lend you any, but I'll tell you where you can get it."

—"Doc" Ward

"Every dentist in the state will have a full day's work from all of the Clemson veterans who are getting class cuts to have dental work done this week-end."

—Miss Virginia Shanklin.



SIGNING UP FOR THEIR TAPS PICTURES At the head of the line are Clyde Thompson of Columbia and Pat Goodman of Clemson. The Taps Exhibit and Picture Booth remained at the Jew Shop for three days during which time only 35% of the student body signed for pictures.

VETERANS PLAN TO OPEN OWN COMMISSARY HERE

Faculty Changes Made In School Of Engineering

Dean S. B. Earle of the School of Engineering has announced the following faculty additions for the second term of summer school: H. C. Ballard, ME '42, Clemson, Instructor in M. E.; J. Q. Lever, CE '42, Clemson, Instructor in CE; C. M. McHugh, Instructor in Drawing, returned from military leave; G. C. Robinson, N. C. State, Associate Professor of Ceramic Engineering; and Robert St. Hubert, Visiting Professor of Architecture, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris.

On vacation now are Professors J. E. Shigley, C. C. Norman, B. E. Fernow, and D. D. Curtis.

Approximately twelve other faculty members will be added to the engineering school in September.

The Tiger needs help, and needs it badly. If you have had experience in newspaper work, or are interested in working with the Editorial or Business staff, this is your opportunity to help.

Come by The Tiger Office, or contact Editor J. W. Califf in 7-121.

Dr. Poole Commends Spirit of Students

When will Clemson return to its pre-war values? This is a question which is asked frequently. Perhaps the best answer is in the remote future—if ever. The mushrooming of houses, the cutting of new roads, and other visible changes about the campus are progressive movements primarily to accommodate returning veterans and to establish sufficient housing accommodations for recent high school graduates.

More than 6,000 have sought an opportunity to study at Clemson in September. More than 1,200 freshmen could not be accommodated. Many of these young men are taking first year work

Charter Is Now Being Drawn Up

The Veterans Executive Committee, tackling its latest problem, is formulating plans for the proposed Veterans Commissary. Dr. G. H. Aull, Clemson's widely known economist, is advising on the various economic problems that confront the special subcommittee composed of H. M. Reed, E. W. Nunnery, and Don Sharp. At the present time locations are being considered, a charter is being drawn up, and a method of financing the enterprise is being devised. The Commissary is being established to assist the veterans who are finding it hard to support their families on the \$90 a month subsistence allowance in the face of the rising cost of living. According to Wilbur Greyard, president of the Veterans organization, the outlook for the success of the Commissary is very bright if it receives the wholehearted cooperation of the veteran student body.

Dr. Poole has given final approval to the recommendation of the Executive Committee as to the manner in which parking violations should be handled. In a letter to Greyard, Dr. Poole said,

—Continued on Page Four

Clemson To Get Associate Prof. Of Music In Fall

Hugh H. McGarity, who is to be Associate Professor of Music, will take up his duties at the beginning of the fall semester.

As Associate Professor of Music, Mr. McGarity will conduct the College Band and will coordinate all Musical Activities on the Campus. It is also hoped that a student choir will be organized with Mr. McGarity as director.

Mr. McGarity, who will be the first regular band director that Clemson has had in many years, received his B.A. in Music from the University of Georgia in 1940 and will receive his Master's Degree from there this summer.

He has at various times been Director of Music and Entertainment at the Athens YMCA Camp Directory of Instrumental Music, at Camp Cherokee at Clarksville, Georgia, Director of Cadet Choir at Athens Pre-Flight School, and in charge of Walter Wise Baptist Student Center at The University of Georgia.

Mr. McGarity has in the past year been Director of Instrumental Music and Band at Valdosta High School. He took this position after being discharged from the Navy with three years of service to his credit.

Poultry Course Is Successful

The annual poultry short course, which was held on the campus August 6-9, was attended by 125 poultry breeders and hatchmen.

In addition to the local staff, Dr. E. P. Johnson, Animal Pathologist at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Mr. Stanley Marsden of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington conducted the classes and lectures.

Blue Key Slated To Edit Student Directory In Fall

Plans for a 1946 Clemson College Directory have been formulated by Blue Key Fraternity and preliminary arrangements are being made to edit this publication some time in the late fall. The directory is to contain a complete list of all students, their room number or campus address, class, and major course. It will also contain the membership of all organizations, clubs, fraternities, and student activities.

Due to the fact that there is no way to contact easily the majority of students, as there was in the past when all students were cadets, it is requested that everyone cooperate and give the necessary information when called upon to do so. This directory is a service to and for Clemson, for faculty and students alike, the last one having been published in 1943 with no intervening editions during the war years. The students' wholehearted cooperation of this project is urged by Blue Key.

NEW YORK CO. OPERATE NEW TEXTILE LAB

Deering, Milliken and Company with main offices in New York City has opened a textile research laboratory in the ground floor of the Clemson Textile Building.

This company, which owns the Excelsior Rayon Mill near Clemson and also operates many other mills in this area, began work on the new laboratory during the first part of August. All this work comes under the Deering, Milliken Research Trust, which was activated approximately a year ago with Dr. G. C. Hare as president.

The Research Trust plans to erect its own laboratory, but, due to present housing shortages for lab space and personnel, it was decided that the lab would be located at Clemson, at least temporarily. The college officials were very receptive to this and plans are being made to use some equipment in common.

The laboratory, along with the one in Greenwich, Conn., will carry out research in rayon, cotton, and woolen goods. All of the chemical work, a large part of the mechanical work, and some of the electronic work will be done at Clemson with the rest of the work of the Research Trust being done at Greenwich.

The Clemson staff, which is headed by J. N. Dow, Vice-President of the Research Trust, includes ten scientific members and approximately fifteen others.

Included on the staff are Dr. Livak, Dr. Murray, Dr. Musser, and Mr. Patterson, chemists; Mr. Klein, Mr. Ingham, Mr. Hunnicke, and Mr. Preston, mechanical engineers; Miss Balfrey, textile technologist; Mr. Churchill, electrical technician, and Mr. Stokeley, of office manager.

At present some student help is also being used on a part-time basis.

242 Students Make Honor List For Regular Second Semester

The honor list for the second semester of the 1945-1946 session recently released by G. E. Metz, Registrar, shows that a total of 242 boys achieved this honor. Of this total 49 students made high honors and the remaining 193 students made honors.

The honor list:

HIGHEST HONORS
♦Andrew Ross Jones, ♦Luther McGruder Rhodes, Jr., ♦Don Carlos Sharp, Jr., and ♦Ernest Douglas Stuart.

HIGH HONORS
(in order of rank)
♦POSTGRADUATES
Luther McGruder Rhodes, Jr., Melzar Pegram Booker, John Wyllie, Jr., and Charles Maxwell Scott, Jr.

SOPHOMORE CLASS
Ernest Douglas Stuart, James Eggleston Hungepiller, John



Dr. G. H. Aull Will Tour British Isles

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of Clemson Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, has been chosen as one of the eight men from all parts of the U. S. to make a "good will" tour to England.

During the war many agriculturists from England and British Colonies came to America to study different phases of agriculture. So in order to pay back the debt which the British feel that they owe to the land grant colleges of the U. S., they have invited eight men from all parts of the United States to make a tour of England. Each man will represent different types of agricultural work. In addition to Dr. Aull will be R. M. Beathke, Ohio; G. E. Bradford, Cornell; I. J. Johnson, Iowa State; R. W. Phillips, Washington, D. C.; W. A. Schoenfeld, Oregon; and Silver Whitsett from Texas.

The tour will cover a period of one month starting on September 10. Some of the places that will be visited will be Cambridge University, Rothamsted Experiment Station, which is the oldest in the world, and also Scotland and Ireland. Dr. Aull will tour the Breeding Stations, Seed Farms, Horticultural Stations, and Nutrition Laboratories of England. There will also be numerous conferences with British Agricultural Advisers and an opportunity to study the British Ration System.

Dr. Aull will leave the States September 5 on the Queen Mary and will arrive in Southampton September 10.

CDA Slates Summer Finals For Week-end

The CDA will present the "Summer Finals" a climax to summer dances, tonight and tomorrow night in the College Field House. Music will be furnished by Clemson's own Jangleers under the leadership of "Willie" Whisman.

The dance tonight will be semi-formal whereas the dance tomorrow night is slated to be an informal affair. Admission to the semi-formal dance is two dollars and twenty-five cents per couple and the admission for the informal dance is two dollars.

Dances will be quartered in the Physics Building and city residences with some few lodging in C. I. houses. Success will be operated under the auspices of the Clemson Athletic Association by "Chap" Chappel. The Block C Club will operate the check-room.

The Jangleers, under new leader

Unlimited Cuts For The Upper Classes

The President's Council last week released in final form the new class attendance regulations which have been under consideration for quite some time. Along with the new regulations the Council issued the following statement: "Proper discharge of all duties is required at Clemson College, and a student's first duty is his scholastic work. All students should be thoroughly acquainted with and cognizant of these basic requirements for academic work."

Poole Announces \$30,000 Grant To Clemson Library

Assurance of a \$30,000 grant to be paid to the Clemson College library over a three year period by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation was announced here Aug. 8, by Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, president of Clemson.

The General Education Board, of which Raymond B. Fosdick is president, specified that the funds are to be used for strengthening the library collections, particularly the reference books.

"The grant will enable us to purchase many much-needed books and periodicals for both student and faculty study and research," Miss Cornelia Graham, librarian, said this morning, "and will help us a great deal in our constant campaign to build a library at Clemson College of which the entire state will be proud."

The Clemson library has recently added a reference librarian to its staff and plans to add an assistant in charge of government documents and an assistant in charge of circulation in the near future.

The new member of the staff is J. Mitchell Reames, a Furman University graduate who followed graduate study in library science at the University of North Carolina and has served in the Navy for the past four years.

During the 1946-47 college year Clemson College plans to add two more professionally trained librarians to the staff here and to provide additional equipment and improve facilities.

A student in his first semester of attendance in college to be eligible to continue his enrollment must pass a minimum of six semester credit hours* of work.

A student in his second semester of attendance in college to be eligible to continue his enrollment must pass a minimum of nine semester credit hours* of work.

A student in his third or later semester of attendance in college to be eligible to continue his enrollment must pass a minimum of twelve semester credit hours* of work.

*These minimum totals shall be exclusive of courses graded E and exclusive of courses graded I unless there are extenuating circumstances for the I.

Any student who fails to meet these minimum standards will be suspended for at least a semester; consequently, with the responsibility on him, he should be fully aware that irregularities in class attendance for whatever reason may likely result in ineligibility to continue in college.

For 1946-47 the following class attendance regulations have been adopted:

A. For Students Classified As Freshmen

1. While a student's first duty in college is his class work and except for special reasons any student should be in every class on schedule, the college recognizes several justifiable reasons for class absences and authorizes absences for these. In addition, restricted provision is made for a few minor personal emergencies. Rigid penalties are provided for abuse of these regulations.

2. Absence for the following will be officially authorized:

(1) Sickness

Certified by the college surgeon on the hospital report or by another doctor endorsed by the college surgeon.

(2) Guard Duty

Certified by the Commandant as the guard detail for the day.

(3) Official representation in intercollegiate athletic contests.

Certified by the head coach and proper forms submitted in advance to the Attendance Officer.

(4) Educational trips

Certified by the dean of the school concerned and proper forms submitted in advance to the Attendance Officer.

(5) Participation in other activities if they are officially authorized by the Deans and Directors (Special authorization must be secured for each activity)

Certified by the faculty sponsor of the activity and proper forms submitted in advance to the Attendance Officer.

(6) Personal emergencies of a serious nature, such as death or serious illness in the family, emergencies such as make it absolutely necessary that the student be absent from the college and very serious emergencies while on the campus.

Approved in advance by the Commandant for R. O. T. C. students or by the Attendance Officer for veteran students not in the military organization.

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Exec. Sergeants Initiate New Members To Club

The Executive Sergeants Club, at a recent meeting, reorganized and admitted five new members. The "Zebra's" admitted were: J. K. Addison, W. D. Atkinson, T. H. Califf, J. G. Hickerson, and D. C. Sojourner. The initiation lasted for one week and was ended with a social at Boscobel.

The Club is currently sponsoring a dance every Saturday night in the Amphitheatre.

New officers for the present summer semester are: Ozzie Wallace, president, Jim Perry, vice-president, and Toxey Califf, secretary-treasurer.

The Tiger

THE SOUTH'S MOST INTERESTING COLLEGE NEWSPAPER
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published bi-weekly during
the school year by the Students of Clemson College.

The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper; its claim.
"The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circula-
tion, comment, and general attitude of those who read the TIGER.

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DAMN THE OLD CLEMSON WAYS

A ranking cadet officer was heard to say recently, "Damn the old Clemson ways!" There is undoubtedly a move under way to put Clemson under a militaristic set-up such as has never existed here before. Clemson has never had a rigid military system; in the days before the war there existed a system which produced a great spirit and feeling of brotherhood which has been rivaled by no college in this country.

The Clemson men who served as officers in the war were products of the "old Clemson ways." Their combat record is indeed enviable. One of the things that made them good leaders was the ability to get along with the men that they lead. This ability was a product of the "old Clemson ways" learned in the cadet corps of the old school. This ability was sadly lacking in the products of The Citadel and West Point and their rigid military systems: systems backed by personal greed and backstabbing, systems in which personal friendship meant nothing to those of rank.

Those in charge say that they are aiming for a goal higher than old Clemson. Let them first reach the equal of old Clemson and then better that. The cadet corps is the last hope of keeping alive those things which made Clemson great; through it only can they survive the period of chaos through which we are going. Day by day they are dying out; soon they will be entirely gone.

EVERY PICTURE COUNTS

The number of students who signed to have their Taps pictures taken was indeed disappointing to those members of the staff who have been spending the hot summer months working and planning a bigger and better Taps for 1947.

As the article on the front page explains, only one half of the total cost of the book comes from the tuition of the students. The rest of the cost is dependent upon the support of the student body in having their pictures put in the book. If there is only half-hearted support from the student body, the student body can expect only a half-size Taps.

In September the enrollment will be larger than ever before; therefore the Taps should be larger and better than before. The Tiger urges every student to have his picture put in Taps and in that way help to make it the success its creators have planned it to be.

THE NEW CLASS ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS

At last the college administration has formulated a set of workable class attendance regulations. After a careful reading of these regulations it is easy to see that they are meant to separate those who are coming to play around from those who are coming for an education.

Many will say that it is an unfair set-up, no doubt. The Tiger feels that in principle it is perfectly fair. Every student beyond the freshman class is allowed to stand on his own two feet and assume his own responsibilities. This is as it should be. After all, the college student should be able to make his own decisions. Academic penalties should be given for academic deficiencies. Never should military penalties in the case of cadets or monetary penalties in the case of veterans have been given for academic deficiencies as has been done.

The Tiger supports these new class attendance regulations as a great stride in the right direction.

MANY BUT FEW

This is the last Tiger before the long-awaited fall semester with its enrollment of 2,750. Let us hope that it is the last Tiger of the days of the apathetic Clemson that has existed from May 1943 until today, a Clemson in which a small handful of workers have kept the dying embers of student activity alive. With as large student body as will be present in the fall there will be no excuse for the same few to do all of the work required in keeping the student body supplied with a newspaper and a yearbook and the dances and the other things which keep college from being merely a place to bone on books and slip on slide rules.

In the days before the war when the student body numbered 2,300 the publications and other activities were swamped with volunteers who were willing to work. It is only natural that because Clemson is a military college and cannot offer him the kind of college life that he desires the average veteran is apt to have little school spirit. But out of the large number who will be here enough should turn out to give the activities a working force.

LAURELS

The honors list for the second semester of the 1945-46 session is undoubtedly the longest in the history of the school, even though the student body was at that time about half the normal size. This list is the result of many hours of hard work and of great effort. The seriousness shown toward things academic is indeed gratifying.

The Tiger heartily congratulates those men who have achieved the goal in scholarship.

MUSIC FOR THE TIGERS

After many years of pleading on the part of the Tiger and scores of interested people Clemson has secured a full-time director of music. The addition of this valuable man to the faculty is a great step in the cultural advancement of the college.

Now we should have a glee club and a concert band in addition to a top-notch military band. Of course these things like everything else will depend on the interest and support of the student body. The Tiger urges full participation by everyone with a touch of music in his soul.

MAN OF THE WEEK



HAMP WIGGINS
Every Penny Counts

Hamp Wiggins, CE Senior from Little Rock, has the colossal task of editing the 1947 Taps with its staggering financial and routine problems. With his fame for handling his money, Hamp is sure of success if he has the backing of the student body.

Roughly Speaking

H. M. SIMMONS

When one hears of the progress being made by veterans' organizations on other college campuses all over the country he cannot help but wonder what is wrong with the group at Clemson.

The answer seems to lie in the general lack of interest in the veterans' organization on the part of the ex-servicemen at Clemson. With more than a thousand veterans attending summer school, no meeting of the group has been attended by more than two or three hundred. Although possessing good leadership, the officers and committeemen have been handicapped by the uninterest of a majority of veterans in their own organization.

By way of contrast, a similar organization at the University of Georgia last week published an account of its accomplishments since the group was organized last year. Most of them are badly needed and could be easily duplicated at Clemson. For instance, the Georgia veterans' group last week completed a house-to-house canvas of Athens, Ga., in an effort to locate every available room which could be rented by a veteran wishing to attend college, but unable to find living quarters.

In an instance where the university trailer camp was charging excessive rents, the group succeeded in having the college reduce the sum to conform with rents paid for similar facilities in other colleges. The veterans also aided the university in expediting and facilitating the temporary housing projects being erected on the campus. Officials at the University of Georgia considered the work of the veterans' organization so important that an officer of the group was asked to present recommendations for veterans' affairs before the State Board of Regents.

Next month, Clemson will probably have more than two thousand veteran students in attendance. If these men will become interested in the Veterans' Organization, it will be able to accomplish several things which are greatly needed at Clemson. One of these is a co-operative commissary which could be used by both veterans and faculty members. Although still in a planning stage, definite progress toward this goal has been made by the veterans' committee. However, this project is doomed to failure unless a majority of veterans are willing to support it wholeheartedly.

DISCIPLINARY BODY

A distasteful but necessary task will be the formulation of some sort of democratic governing body similar to Clemson's Senior Council before the war. Barracks life at present is hardly conducive to study, and doubling the student body in September will not help the situation, to say the least. Infractions of college regulations should be dealt with through a student disciplinary council. This type of group could prevent such an instance as happened in another South Carolina college recently when 22 veterans were expelled from dormitories by college officials for failure to observe regulations. Such an incident at Clemson would force the men involved to leave school because no other place to live could be found.

We cannot afford to wait until we are forced to take drastic action to curb violations which have already occurred. The time to set up a democratic governing body is now. This would provide a nucleus for a larger group to be set up during the fall semester. Those who realize what will happen without such a body will be enthusiastic in their support for such a proposal. Without it, the administration will be forced to take disciplinary action into its own hands.



IT'S UP TO YOU

TALK of the TOWN

J. M. PERRY

Speaking from the cadet corner of this campus, your writer wishes to express a sheer disgust and contempt for the manner in which senior privates are disciplined. (However, important or however influential this opinion is, is beside the point).

The other day a statement which stated a desire to return to pre-war practices concerning the method by which cadet officers for the fall semester would be selected. Other things have come up expressing this same desire to return to pre-war practices but still others have come up which appear to intimate to H— with pre-war practices. Consistency is essential in any phase of life or its subjects. So, returning to the opening statement, why not run the whole mile and give senior privates as well as officers their due privileges which are the unwritten laws of seniorhood in the minds of all Clemson men. This should be done along with the restoration of all other pre-war practices if such practices are at all conceivable.

To combat the argument that key chains and "breezy" ties are unbecoming to the appearance of a cadet in khaki, let us interrogate as to why not? On the "other side" of the street, so to speak, we have the "nut" boys who support the deprivation of these privileges. So may it be true for there are two sides to every angle. Possibly if concrete reasons were supplied to all concerned it would prove a solution to the controversy.

Perhaps forgotten in the turmoil of activities is the once pleaded-for intercollegiate dance association. Such a would-be ingenious move would be considered as the most constructive work acceptable to eliminate intercollegiate dance week-end conflicts. A delegation from each college and university in the state would suffice as a committee. This committee would plan all the dances for each college and university during the school year so as not to have conflicts as have prevailed in many years past. Upon recollection of the dances given last year at Clemson, your writer has observed that there were five dances during last year which were practically a failure or rather not as successful had there not been a dance elsewhere. In the Tiger (Friday, May 3, 1946) an editorial appeared which suggested that this action be taken before another school year rolled around. As yet nothing has been done possibly due to the fact that none of the other schools have been approached on the matter. If our own CDA and other interested parties would initiate action toward this matter, perhaps this committee could be formed in time to overcome the conflicts in collegiate dances by the beginning of the semester.

Thru The Tiger's Eye

The first practice drill of the Tiger platoon the other night showed about the only real old Clemson spirit that this campus has seen since 1943.

Unless the policy of automatically making every member of the Advanced ROTC a second lieutenant ceases, half of the cadet corps will be second lieutenants in the fall. That would be fine; an officer for every private.

A call for workers for The Tiger and Taps resulted in 75 per cent of one organization being members of the other. It does seem that out of a student body of 1,300 there would be enough men willing to work to supply each outfit with a group of 30, none of whom were members.

The YMCA should furnish individual earphones to every member of the movie audience so that the dialogue of the movies can be heard. To an outsider attending the movies at Clemson, it would appear that the student body is made up of a group of infantile characters, from the way that they act in the show. If an award were given the worst behaved

movie audience in this country, Clemson would certainly win.

Clemson is in an unfortunate position as regards the dress of the veterans in the student body at the present time. Being a military school in which the veterans are not required to wear the uniform, the veterans having no incentive to dress decently, Clemson's student body looks like anything but a group of college students. Perhaps to promote better dress among the veterans, some organization could support a best dressed veteran contest.

When the cadet corps was composed of 2,300 members, the brigade staff consisted of eight officers and sergeant majors. Now when it is composed of 150 members, the battalion staff consists of fifteen officers, sergeant majors and orderlies. It looks rather silly to see as many men standing on the hill as are in the whole of band company. Any way one looks at it the staff is overstaffed.

Poole Comments

—Continued From Page One

graduates in the immediate future. More mature age and eagerness to secure a diploma and get into the activities of life no doubt prompt the principles under which the students labor.

The spirit among the students, the faculty, and the administration at Clemson today seems to be a happy one. This does not mean that problems are not constantly appearing but it means that those that have arisen thus far have been met and have responded to the remedies.

Beginning in September our attempt to educate 3,000 students will challenge the patience of students and faculty alike. Some temporary places but they will be no worse than conditions many of the men were forced to accept under war conditions. Every student who early in the session gets the spirit of Clemson will accept his opportunities with that sort of courage and wisdom that will overshadow what may at first appear as obstacles. Every student may expect comfortable quarters.

The indomitable courage and vigilance of students, staff, and faculty in extinguishing the fire that destroyed the roof of the two sections of the chemistry building prevented the fire from reaching the main laboratories on the first floor. In behalf of the trustees and the administration I thank all who helped for a job well done. It now appears that a new roof will cover the laboratories and the School of Chemistry will be ready for the heavy enrollment when the session begins in September.

R. F. Poole, President



That it is most logical to put this being the spectacular deer hunt our friends "Stack Joye and Willie" Smith experienced this past weekend. Was it a deer hunt, or a deer hunt? He, (oscar) didn't think that there were any deer on Pawley's Island.

that all "P. Lo" Ervin needs to be exactly like the colonel is to have a bald head.

that he (oscar) thinks that John Wigginton had better get rid of all the "cheesecake" photographs he has made before a certain girl from Augusta arrives on the scene.

that "GT" Lytle has been given the skids by oscar. Any person who was here in old Clemson and then refuses to be polled for something he richly deserved now is strictly Carolina fait and not Clemson material.

that he (oscar) apologizes to the "Tug" and to "Willie" for the statements which appeared in his (oscar's) last column. The statements were only 99 and 44 one-hundredths percent true.

that the comment that the 1947 Taps would have to have an animal section to take care of "Com. post" Covington's picture has oscar's hearty approval. Ditto for "Horseys" McColough. Birds of a feather belong together.

that Fred "make it a million" Muller hasn't got sense enough to do anything scandalous enough to rate this column so we will dispense by just mentioning the swimming here's name.

that the Executive Sergeants planned a big ship-launching at Boscobel a few weeks ago. But from all reports things went astray when "Ozzie" Wallace and a certain first sergeant drank all the christening water.

that "parson" Hawkins carries a backstabbing knife hidden in his prayerbook. It does look like the big shots could look out for one another.

that he (oscar) wonders just what happened to Ferrell's technique with the Pendleton mail "Yank" Chalker seems to have cramped his style, but definitely.

that speaking of ship launchings, he (oscar) wonders if Alpha Chi Psi will have its usual one this weekend?

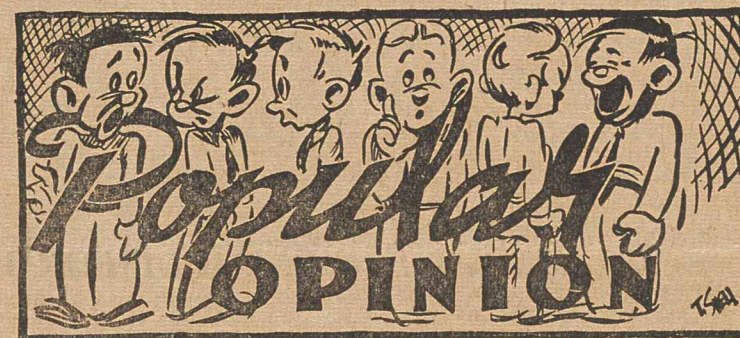
that "Miser" Wiggins has been spending a lot of money lately. Could it be because the boys started paying for their Taps pictures?

that those Romeos who are planning big late dates for this weekend should remember that wet ground is the cause of many a summer cold.

that if Jack Reese keeps pulling hard enough and gets all the ducks in a row he may make some organization before he graduates.

that he (oscar) thinks it is decidedly in order to will Clemson's number one character, "Hootch" Connor, to the University of North Carolina. He (oscar) is sure that the campus playboys will mourn his departure, that with a big times Bill Littlejohn has it evident that he doesn't take after his uncle in keeping close tab on the monetary situation. That Frank IX, Joe Sherman's number one stooge, should keep his nose out business that doesn't pertain to the news bureau.

that perhaps the reason for the Tiger Platoon having such a good drill a few nites ago was due to the fact that Jack, "the Brooklyn kid" Brunetti was absent.



WHAT DO YOU THINK CLEMSON WILL BE LIKE IN SEPTEMBER WITH AN ENROLLMENT OF 2700 OR 2900 STUDENTS?

Smith, T. M.—3
"I think it'll be a little rough."

Castles, T. P.—2
"It'll be a bit crowded, maybe to much so; however, it may work out."

Sheddin, V. K.—
"The more the merrier, 'cause it's education that makes us great."

Janitor—
"Ohhhh, me!!!"

Faile, B.—3
"I don't know. I won't be back for eighteen months."

Buck, H.—2
"Me, neither."

Williams, R.—2
"Classes will be so large that students won't get enough individual instruction."

North, J. M.—4
"Perhaps a trifle on the optimistic side, but the ROTC should function more efficiently. The fraternities will have more material and campus and college organizations should accomplish more. At least, it is a step toward previous standards."

Anderson, R.—3
"Too Crowded!!"

Sojourner, D. C.—3—
"I think it will be too crowded for a student to get enough out of his classes, but the spirit of the school will improve."

Smith, —, A.—3
"Clemson will become the old Clemson that only a few of us knew. It will be a benefit to us all."

Prof. Sheldin—
"Ohhhhhhh!!!"

Taylor, W. R.—2
"It will be crowded all right, but the old school spirit will be back again."



Letters to Tom Clemson

Clemson, S. C.
29 August 1946

Dear Tom,
Since this issue will probably be the last "Tiger" that I will receive as a student here at Clemson I would like to express a few grates and throw out a few thoughts that I think might help Clemson return to a position comparable to that it held in its students opinion before the war.

One of the most deplorable situations at the present is the apparent lack of interest in the plans for the 1947 "Taps". From casual observation on my part it seems that very few students have bothered to have their pictures made. From some of the remarks that I have heard quite a few of those who haven't cooperated so far don't intend to in the future. The general attitude of these men seems to have been expressed by one of them when he made the remark that the food that his "Taps Space" would buy meant more to him than a "Taps". With such ideas as this prevailing I'm quite sure that Clemson will not return to any semblance of "normalcy" any time in the near future.

Another very alarming situation is the outright discourtesy to and complete disregard for others shown by an increasing number of students in two "Y" theaters. It is virtually impossible

to hear a large part of the dialogue in any of the shows, but just let a show with a little drama or depth to it start and the "heads" make themselves heard since they can't be seen in the semidarkness of the theater. These characters should grow up and realize that they are not in the least funny or cute as they apparently think they are. The only thing that they accomplish is to ruin completely the show for the remainder of the audience. It seems to me that any man of college age and mentality should have the common decency to refrain from such juvenile activities as this.

Along this same line is the situation in the two veteran's mess halls during the time that announcements are being made. For all the impression that the announcements make over the noise the speaker system might as well be disconnected from these two mess halls.

To sum all this up in one thought it seems that the whole trouble lies in an absolute lack of school spirit. For the sake of the football team this fall and for the overall improvement of Clemson in the future I hope that the erring students will realize the faults in their ways and will snap out of it for the sake of a better Clemson.

Sincerely,
John E. Connor



WITH BILLY NUNN

Football is bursting out all over. Each afternoon sees around a hundred huskies don uniforms and pads and go through a few hours of intensive drill. And brother, they really get the works. For those who haven't been around to watch practice, we'll give an outline of the average afternoon workout.

Around four-thirty the candidates (and candidates they are for the positions aren't cinched yet) start limbering up with such exercises as blocking the sleds, punting, passing, charging and pulling out, and having a general smoothing out of the rough spots. Then at five they have about fifteen minutes of calisthenics. After that comes more work on fundamentals with both linesmen and backs learning how to block and tackle effectively. Next comes passing drill with both offense and defense being emphasized. And then last but not least comes the scrimmage. And of course we mustn't forget the days when sprints are thrown in for variety. However, the boys seem to thrive on hard work and they should really be in shape for the first game.

HE'S THE BOSS

At the present time All-America center Ralph Jenkins is working at the blocking back post. Coach Howard will be severely criticized by many for this action. However, before anyone blows his top, let him remember that Coach Howard is in his sixteenth year at Clemson and in all probability knows more about what he is doing than the sideline quarterbacks do. He is undoubtedly trying to field a well-balanced team that will be strong in all positions and for this action should deserve praise. The Tigers are notably weak in this position and with Carey Cox and Ralph Curtis to play the gap at Center the utilizing of Jenkins' blocking ability at this all-important post may be just the thing that Clemson needs. At any rate Coach Howard is the boss so let's let him run things, shall we? The Tiger rests assured that any changes made will be made in the interest of the team.

TRIPLE THREAT

The key post of the Tiger team, tailback spot, is still open. However the competition for this post is fast and furious. Leading contenders are Gerald Leverman, Hal Leonard, Dick Hendley, and Rod Brisidine. No matter who gets the starting nod, the others will see plenty of action. For once, Clemson should have plenty of power at this triple-threat position.

NICK NAMES

It seems as if no football team is complete without its nicknames. However, most of them never find their way to the public. The Clemson football team offers as wide a variety as any found on a gridiron. A quick glance over the roster offers such gems as Hank, Fireball, Horse, Jake, Luke, Chip, King, Biggie, Bull, Chick, Rabbit, Brass, Fiend, Jenks, Gappy, Red, Yankee, Red, Tweet, Bubba, Dub, Bunny, Briss, Dutch, Andy, and Hootchie.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

200-pound Hill Hunter weighed only 150 the first time he was at Clemson. If Eddis Freeman makes a letter this year, he will be the first known Clemson man to make four varsity letters in one sport. Clemson has thirty-five lettermen this year, but only three glorified pre-war players. The '46 Tigers have six men who made some ALL team last season. They are Chip Clark, Eddis Freeman, Bull Cagle, Bob Turner, Ralph Jenkins, and Billy Poe. Five members of the coaching staff are former Clemson athletes. They are Bob Jones, Walter Cox, Randy Hinson, Goat McMillan, and Banks McFadden. Bull Cagle kicked twenty out of twenty-five attempted conversions last season to place third among Clemson's point makers. And we close with Coach Howard's classic remark, "If you want to kill time, work it to death."

HOKE SLOAN

Men's Wear of the better classes
an old Clemson man

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SAVE
ON

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MEATS

BABY FOODS
FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES

BALLENTINE'S Super Market

"Where Economy and Courtesy Are The Watch Words"

Long Hard Work Marks Tiger Drills

"B" SQUAD REPLACES FRESHMEN

Ga. Tech Bees Are First Test For Tiger Cubs

Organization of the B squad in colleges throughout the country is by no means the new thing that it appears to be. Football officials congregated in nineteen forty two and decided to let Freshmen play along side of upper-classmen in Varsity games, and thereby virtually cinched the formation of B teams. Clemson is keeping step with others, and has high hopes of making a good showing when the season rolls around.

Don't get the idea that making A and B squads of the team is separating the men from the boys. The B team already has a pair of scheduled starters which are good in any man's league. According to Coach Howard, the teams have not been completely decided upon, and it's still going to be a matter of time 'til the split is complete.

As things now stand—the B squad will tussle with Georgia Tech's B team on October twelfth; the game to be played in Albany, Georgia. On October twenty-third, just one day before the big State fair playoff—the Tiger cubs will take the field in an attempt to down the Bantams of Carolina at Columbia.

If the schedules can be completed, there is no reason why the Tigerettes shouldn't approach the Varsity squad in fancy playing. They will have their share of bulk in the line, and a proportionate share of good backfield men.

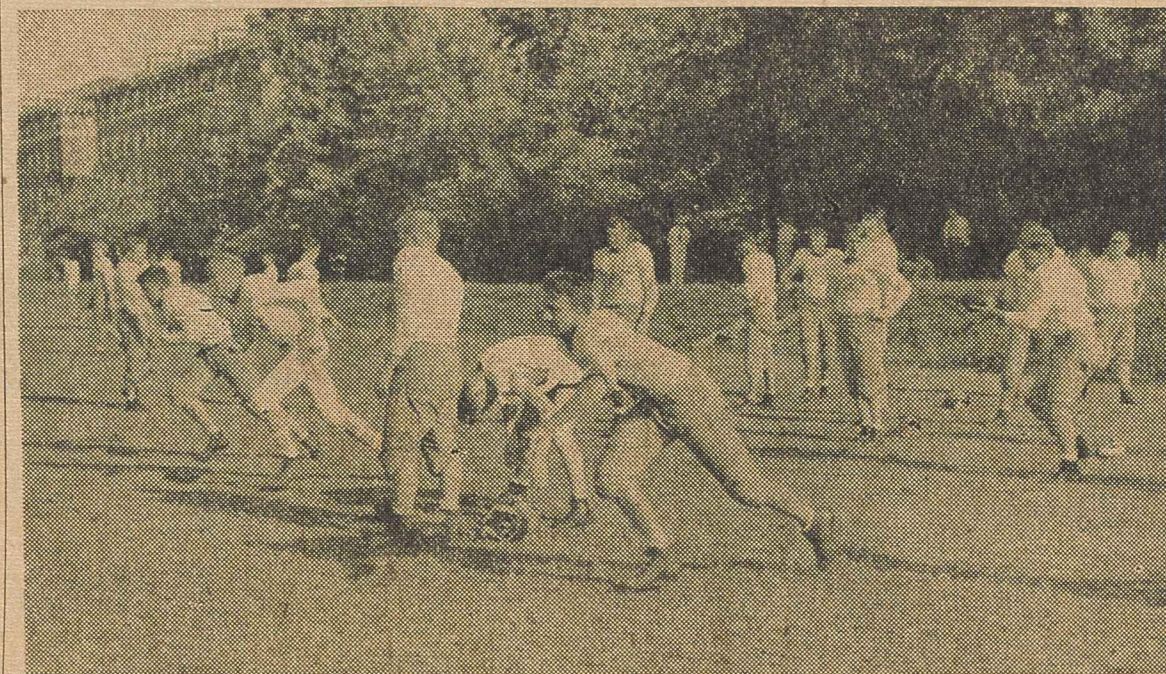
CLEMSON GETS ALL-AMERICAN FLANKMAN

With a football befitting the hero of a sports novel, handsome, studious, James "Hank" Walker will be snagging passes under his fourth set of colors when he hits the Clemson gridiron this fall. Members of three state championship teams, one all-time team, and an All-American for two years, Walker has the distinction of making All-American while playing in only three games during the season.



"Hank" hails from Griffin, Georgia where he played three years of high school ball under Coach Tom Moorers, former Clemson All-State guard. All-State himself, "Hank" captained his Griffin team mates to the Georgia state championship in '42, his last year of high school.

Joining the Naval V-12 program, Walker was sent to the



Part of Coach Howard's 120 football candidates are shown in pre-practice warm up exercises in preparation for the long hard scrimmages that have been the schedule for the past few weeks. With so many boys fighting for each position there is plenty of spirit and extra individual work. There are so many men in pads that the coaches have been having a difficult time taking an exact inventory of their material. By time for the opening whistle for the Presbyterian game September 21. The Tigermen will have had many hours of rough scrimmages.

New Uniforms For Tiger Squad

When Tiger tracks are made on the gridiron this year, you may rest assured that Clemson's uniforms will be as good, if not better than those of the opposition. However, the quality of football togs is just like the quality of everything else—questionable. Nevertheless, we have on hand a sufficient supply of what are considered the "best available."

Speaking of uniforms—you can expect the Tiger team to be sporting the usual color of orange or purple jerseys. Don't expect the pants to be anything gaudy like pre-war golds, for that type of thing isn't available at present.

University of South Carolina where he was a big cog in the '43 Gamecocks that took the Palmetto championship and lost only one game. During this season he was a team mate of Carey Cox, hefty center for the '46 Tigers.

When '44 season rolled around "Hank" found himself in Naval R. O. T. C. at the University of Virginia and was on hand early to draw one of Coach Frank Murray's padded uniforms. Sparking the Virginians with his catching plays and powerful defensive play, Walker added to his personal laurels, in addition to his team winning the state championship. He was present at the beginning of the '45 season after playing only three games, he received his commission in October and was transferred to the Pacific Theater of Operations.

During his stay at Virginia he made third team All-American two years and only played in three games his second year. He was All-State his first year there and when he left he was elected a member of the Virginia All-Time football team. He graduated at the head of his class, scholastically, and received a degree in Naval Engineering.

Walker says he came to Clemson because he wanted to study Textile Engineering but that he was slightly influenced by Coach Moorers.

To add a couple points—Walker is twenty one years old and was All-State Center on the high-school basketball team his senior year.

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Stone Brothers

Civilian And Military Clothiers

Complete Outfitter to Men, Young Men and Students

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Greenville, S. C.

120 Candidates Shuffle First Teams Contsantly

With 32 lettermen and the largest squad present in many years of Clemson Gridiron history Coach Howard is putting his charges through long and hard drills in preparation for possibly the toughest schedule he has yet faced at Clemson. Over 120 candidates determined for starting berths make predicting exactly who will be on the "A" playing teams this colors this year.

Report On Georgia's Practice

By H. G. REYNOLDS

Everyone wants to know what Georgia has this year, and here's the latest first hand dope, straight from the Bulldog practice field.

As of this week, the Georgia crackers are going through preliminary drills, and getting the various components into shape. They are about a week behind the boys from Tigerland, but are well enough advanced for any spectator to form an opinion.

When the Bulldog camp was invaded, here are the questions that most Clemson fans wanted answered in the order of their importance: What sort of material do they have across the river; what will their line and backfield look like, and what are they expecting from us? Here are the answers.

There are about fifty candidates on the practice field in Athens, and when broken down into the various positions the results are roughly twenty guards and tackles, twenty backs and centers, and ten ends.

Georgia's line seems to be rather inferior for a team reported as strong as the Bulldog even. This is strictly speculation, but that line may be the downfall of the big Red and Black congregation. Coach Howard has already committed himself to the fact that our line will be our strong point. So we can expect to hold our own in that respect, or possibly out-do them.

And about the backfield—well, there's no denying that they have more than their share in that category, and they are very definitely good. Charles Trippi appears to be the same old ground gainer and "pay-dirt" master that he always was, and if he's out of the game his absence won't be a severe set-back, because there are others who are fast and fancy enough to take his place. By popular acclaim, the sideline coaches, Cook, Gatewood, Bodie and Trippi are the current favorites for the first string backfield.

If one were to judge between Clemson and Georgia as to who has the better passing and receiving then the slight edge would put the Tigers ahead. However, for one who is inclined to be optimistic, here is a feature worth considering. If the Bulldog backs are as good on line plays as they appear at practice, then they won't be called into the "wild blue yonder" where they look to be weakest.

As for what they expect from us—well, Presbyterian is a warm-up game for us, and we're going to be a warm-up game for Georgia, or so they think on the other side of the Savannah River.

Here's one more interesting fact from over Athens way. The stadium in which the Georgia-Clemson game takes place is having a face lifting job. Many workmen are busy adding wooden stands in the rear of the present seats, and a new press box is rapidly nearing completion. A main entrance

Since most of the men were fairly well in condition when formal practice started scrimmages have been the order of the day for almost three weeks now and by the time of the starting whistle with P. C. the 21 of September the Tigers will have many hours of mingling sweat with sweat and blood.

So many new faces and talents appear in each scrimmage that it seems the coaches themselves aren't sure just who will be playing on the first team and just what position each man will be playing.

The main worry at present is finding a triple-threat back field ace to keynote the Bengal offensive. Approximately two-thirds of the lettermen are linemen and Coach "Goat" McMillan has only one letterman among his tailbacks. There are definitely no McCaddens, Paynes or Butlers in Clemson colors this year.

Carolina Game Is Sell-Out

Latest available information seems to indicate that a sufficient number of tickets are on hand for all games, with the exception of the Carolina game. As of this week, the State Fair classic will be a complete sellout. Our tussle with Georgia Bulldogs in Athens is second highest with the number of tickets sold, and the Furman Hurricanes have whirled into third closest sellout position.

Seating arrangements have been made for the accommodation of both students and Alumnae, and it is hoped that both groups will be satisfied with the decision. According to Coach Howard, "For all home games the student body reservations will begin at the fifty yard line; thus giving the students their share of the very best available seats."

From the looks of things, the Tiger-Gamecock tussle won't be on the playing field alone. From all indications we will have to make the best of a much overcrowded situation. Last year there were three sections reserved for the student body, and this year there will be four sections set aside. These four sections will easily provide adequate seating capacity for the students who wish to attend, but there may be a problem if too many men show up with dates. Date tickets will be sold in advance, but will be properly stamped so as to prevent resale. Also, a system has been devised to insure that only females of the proper age are admitted.

Certainly we want to avoid the type of scandal which occurred in connection with the Georgia Tech seating arrangement. The Clemson student section will not be on the fifty yard line, but will start at the thirty-five yard stripe. However, this should be no reason for complaint. Coach Howard has stated that the centrally located seats were purchased by former Clemson men, and by those who are at present members of the IPTAY club.

is being constructed of concrete and steel, and they are preparing for many dry palates by adding a fancy drink stand.

-- Students Want Rooms --

We are interested in getting Clemson men and students rooms. More than 70 are on our waiting list at the Y and only 22 vacancies are available.

People at Clemson and in nearby communities who can possibly rent a room to one or two boys or to a veteran and his wife, please call the Clemson YMCA, telephone number 3311.

Single veterans are asked to arrange for Open House programs by barracks or halls. ROTC students are asked to arrange for these by companies. Married veterans and their wives are invited to the Y each Friday night for games and recreation. Open House programs can be arranged for married veterans and their wives by groups or by housing units. Please see Mr. Holtz at the Y.

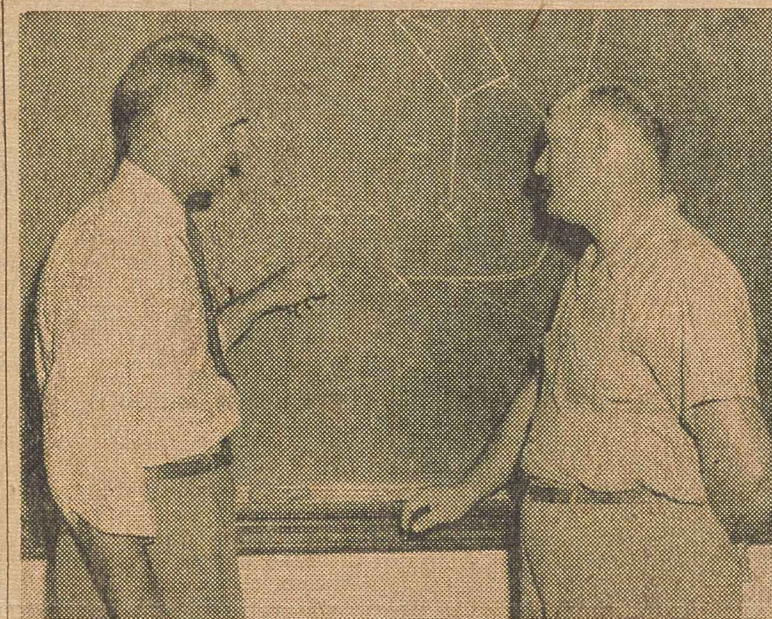
Cadets and veterans are invited to use the swimming pool at your convenience in the morning and afternoon. The pool is reserved for men trying out for the swimming team from 5:00 to 6:00 each afternoon. Wives of veterans are admitted as guests of the Y on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00 to 8:30, at other times by appointment.

Pictures are run on a voluntary contribution basis each Saturday morning. Veterans, their wives and campus boys and girls are invited to these programs, as well as cadets. Walt Disney and other short reels are run from 9:30 to 10:10 and a feature at 10:10.

Many interesting speakers are scheduled for Vesper programs. You are invited to come to these services at 6:10 through Sept. 22. Beginning Sept. 29, services will be held at 2:20 and 6:20. Mr. L. P. Hollis and a group of musicians from Greenville will have charge of the services that Sunday. Major General Floyd L. Parks '18 will speak at Vespers on October 6.

DR. S. L. J. CROUCH WILL SPEAK AT THE CLEMSON Y VESPERS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st. AT 6:20 P. M.

—Attend "Y" Vesper Programs—



Coach Jess Neely, Rice Institute head coach and former Tiger mentor, is shown during a recent visit to the Clemson Campus swapping ideas with Coach Frank Howard. Neely left Clemson for Rice in 1939 after enjoying a most successful reign at Clemson.

Spectators Requested Off Field While Tiger Team Has Work-outs

Judging from the number of spectators who turn out every afternoon at football practice, the team will be getting proper support from the first kick-off to the final minute of play this season. However, while the practice is going on there are a few points to consider.

At best, our practice field is small for the number of men on the team. Spectators who show interest in the team by attend-

ing the practice session are welcomed, but when the crowd moves out onto the playing field and restricts the space which is so much needed—they are hurting our squad more than they know. Also, there is always the possibility that either player or supporter will be hurt, and certainly no one wants a player to be left on the bench because of careless injury during practice season.

Honor List

—Continued From Page One—

Leslie Heaton, John Martin Nesius, James Robert Jacques, Verde Hansford Eargle, Harold Douglass Taylor, Tom Whitfield Dunaway, Jr., Joseph Norman Berry, and Henry Edward Simpson, Jr. Also Harold Fochone Landrith, James Cornelious O'Rourke, Walter Lee Ball, Earle Pardee Fisher, Joseph Rhett Reid, Alvan Creighton Elrod, Virgil Wadell Couthen, Archie Shaw Dargon, Jr., Charles Benjamin Morris, Clinton Dawson Wheeler, William Corbin Elrod, Steve Lund, Phelps Herbert Bultman, Avery Falls Garrison, Jr., Charles Neal Still, and John William Kimmman, Jr.

6 HONORS

(in order of rank)

POSTGRADUATES
Thomas Edwin Christenberry, Jr., Walter Marion Greer, Ray Earl Martin, George Henry Bonnette, Charles Tucker Smith, Joe Ernest Payne, and Harold Elijah Littlejohn.

SENIOR CLASS
William Garrux Hudson, Jared LeRoy Johnson, John Mattison Mahon, James Ray Hunter, Edward Pickett Wright, Callie Boyd Parr, Jr., John McIver Ervin, Jr., DeForest Secrest Hungerford, James Olin Murray, Harold Funderburk Miller, Edward Taylor Visor, John Ernest Connor, Joe Allen Martin, John Wieters Cal-

iff, Jr., Harold Baxley. William Marion Washington, Jackson Vahl McElveen, Dale Gilbert Vander Voort, Louis Foster Thieling, Jr., and John Avery Dodgen.

JUNIOR CLASS

Frank Howard Chastain, David Wilkins Walker, William Warren Pruitt, Junius Whitaker Chadwick, Jr., Meritt Riggs Goodman, Joe Stribling Alexander, Robert Herman Berly, Jr., James Edmund Herlong, Mack Durell Heaton, John Seabrook Whaley, Joseph LaRoche Rivers, Marvin Ernest Wilson, Jr., James Watson Rheney, Jr., Max Livingston, Lucius Ponder Thomas, Hoyt Legrand Hendrick, William Samford Baker, Jr., Robert Kennedy McKinnon, Alvin E. Bobrow, Wilson Carlisle White, Jr., William Lester Whitesides, Jr., Paul Lee Ritchie, William Harold Hanvey, Ralph Otto Williams, Allen Erwin Williams, Henry Albert Josey, Jack Thruston Gray, Harold Fleming Pitts, Harold Benjamin Kay, Frank Epting Dreher, Lindwood Francis McMackin, William Vaughan Strasser, Henry Ernest Crandall, and Clifton Tyre Odom.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

William Warren Gignilliat, Thomas Campbell Cartwright, Grady Patterson Robinson, Joe Ernest Spearman, Tom Hunter Graham, Olin Harry Blanton, Richard Gene Leiby, Fred Kenneth Guest, John Ferris Chaplin, Laurin Allen McInnis, Alfred Burgess Robinson, Ben Allen Burgess.

—Continued on Page Four

CLEMSON MEN:

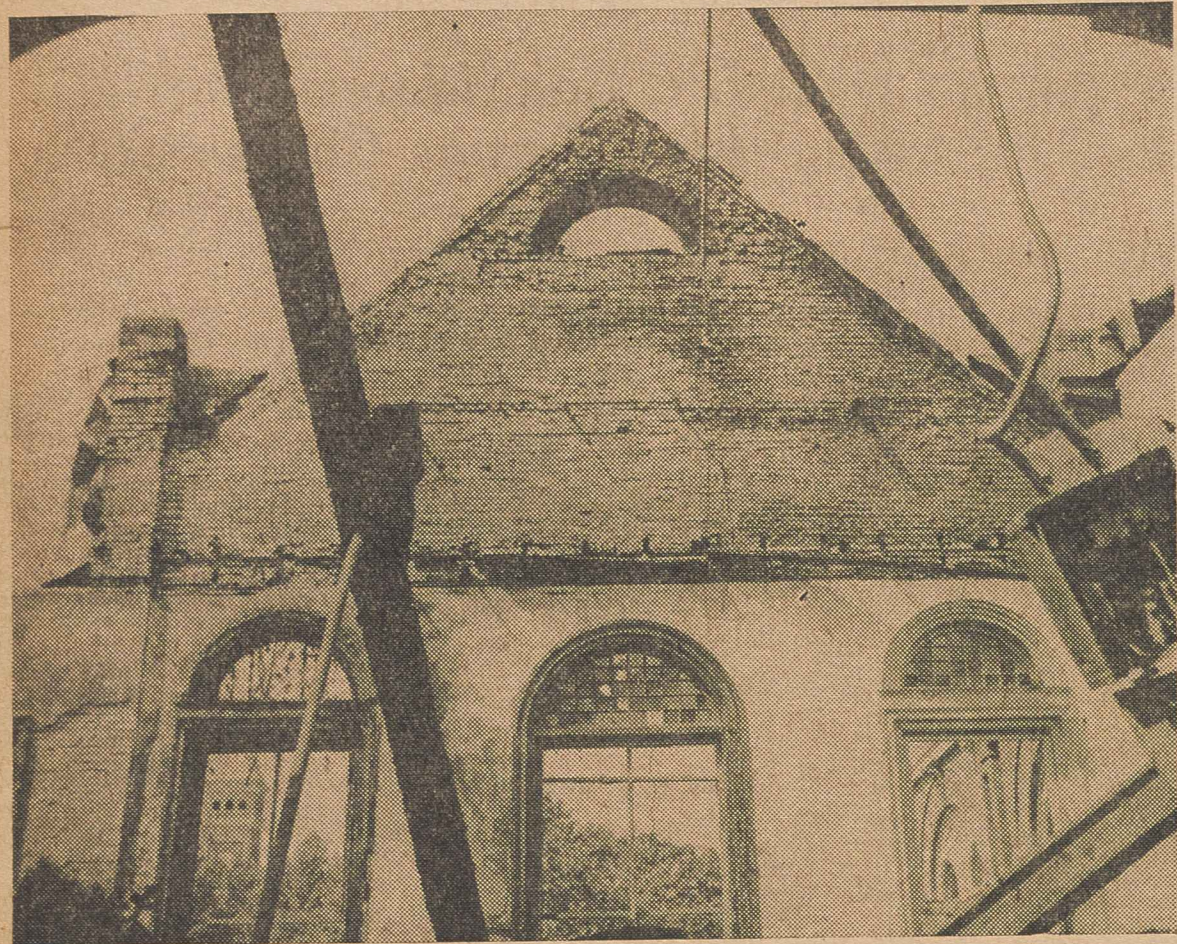
We invite you to make your headquarters here while
in Anderson

ANDERSON'S FINEST

JOHN C. CALHOUN HOTEL

ANDERSON, S. C.

Faculty Committee Makes Many Curricula Changes



Ag. Economics Dept. Announces Plans For Fall

The Department of Agricultural Economics will be at full strength at the beginning of the 1946-1947 session for the first time in five years with old members of the staff back and with the addition of an associate professor.

The two old members are Prof. W. T. Ferrier and J. S. Plexico. Prof. Ferrier had been serving as a professor at the Army University at Shrinvenham, England. He also toured the continent of Europe, lecturing to servicemen in France, Belgium, and Germany. J. S. Plexico has returned to his work in the Department after a short period of duty with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. W. H. Peterson, a native of Montana, will become Associate Professor of Prices and Statistics. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and at present is Agricultural Economist in Washington with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Department also plans several new courses and will again offer some courses that have been discontinued for the last few years. Included in these courses are Marketing, Statistics, Farm Management, International Trade, and Farm Accounts.

J. A. Martin Will Go To Cornell For Study

Mr. John Allen Martin, who is manager of the Horticulture Greenhouse, is to leave shortly for Cornell, where he is to continue his study in horticulture.

Mr. Martin, who is known as "Red," is a graduate of Clemson and has also done some work at Texas A & M. For the last few years he has been at Clemson and has done much experimental work with pepper, tobacco, and other related crops.

Taps Plans

—Continued From Page One

vidual and club picture space Taps is financed.

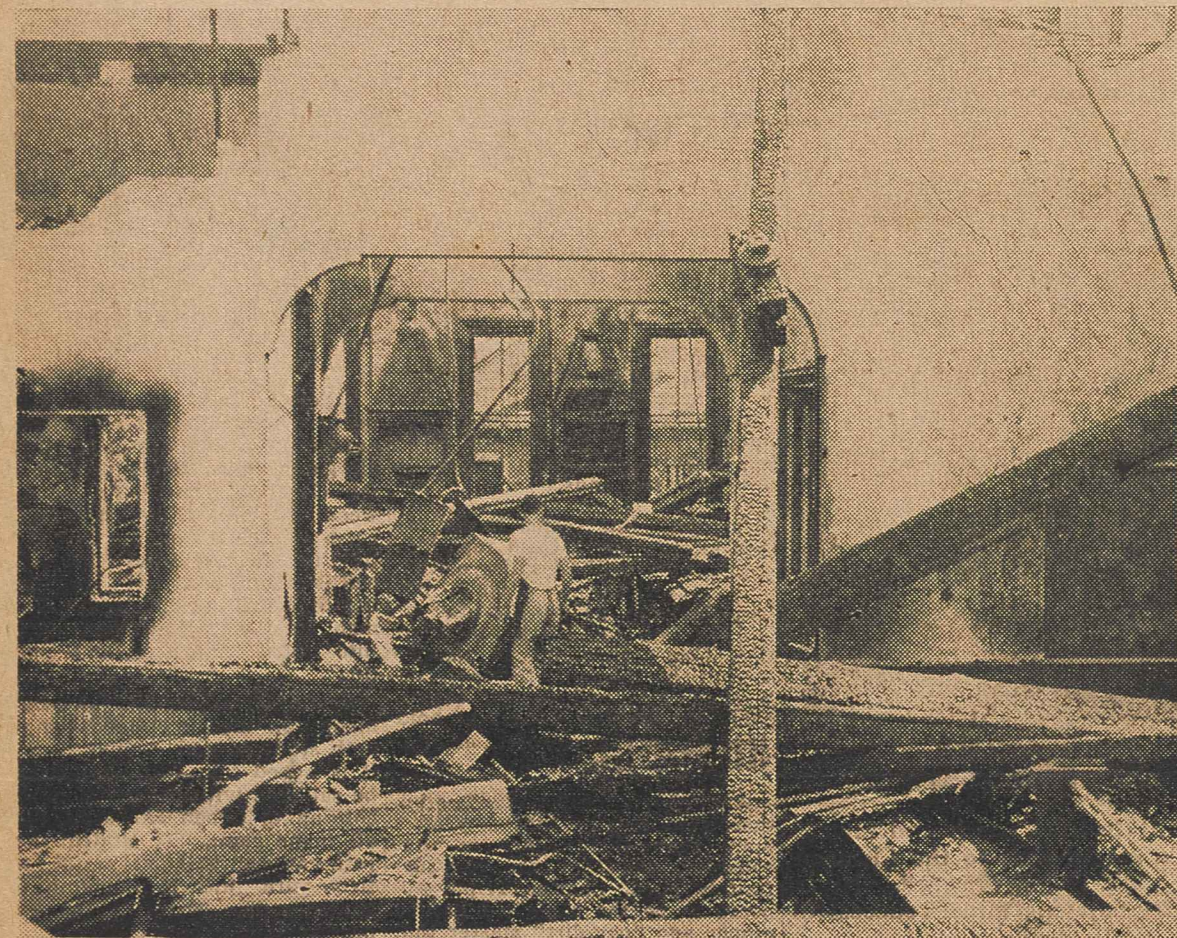
In 1941, 1942, and 1943 Taps won an All-American honor rating among the yearbooks of colleges and universities all over the country. In 1943 Taps was rated as the best yearbook of its class in the whole United States. Due to the small size of the student body during the war years Clemson's yearbook was not published. To get an All-American rating this year Taps must be better or at least as good as the books of previous years.

Unless at least 75 per cent or more of the student body show an interest in and have their pictures put in, the funds will not be sufficient to finance an All-American Taps.

Commenting on the progress of the work on the book, Editor Wiggins said, "We have already accomplished a good deal of work. The cover design has been completed, and the factory is ready to start turning out the finished covers. The color photography, art, and literary work is progressing at a very satisfactory pace. There are all the indications of having the best Taps ever. It would be a shame for lack of student support to sabotage these plans."

wasted efforts by these eager boys.

It was a shame; yet now it is all over. Carpenters work busily every day repairing the fire damaged structure. Instead of the once peaceful looking steep roofs and crests which adorned the uppermost portions of the building, a newer flat top type of modern structure will be built in its place, thus changing the characteristics of one of Clemson's most famous landmarks.



THE GUTTED INTERIOR OF THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING Fire Destroys Part of Chemistry Building, Old Tiger Landmark

"The Chemistry Building is burning!" A ringing cry which was set forth at dusk on the afternoon of August 10, 1946. All was quiet on that unforgettable evening until this clarion cry rang through the ears of every person which inhabited this campus at the time. The word followed from house to house until it had reached far into the surrounding countryside.

The fire trucks zoomed forth from their peaceful shelters. The water hoses were connected and a sad stream of water leaped from the wide nozzles. The building be-

gan to burn in the rear toward the fertilizer building and it was some time before the water from the big hoses reached its destination. Soon fire trucks from neighboring towns had reached the scene and before complete destruction had occurred, the leaping, but beautiful, flames had been quelled.

Odd personalities, helpful students, and idle onlookers made up that dismal crowd which saw the once famed and cursed chemistry building burn to rubble. Amusing sights of professors salvaging from their most treasured belongings

and also of busy students saving all that could be saved brought to mind an obvious fact, fire is tremendously terrifying.

The saddest of all sights, however, was that of the utter ruins of several experiments which had been so painstaking and earnestly "petted" along by graduating students for many months. The movie picture chemists tear their hair from its roots when an experiment goes wrong. Seeing these students when they had conceived of their wonderful experiments gone to ruin decidedly proved the reality of the movies. Sweet potatoes which would have had their insides torn from them by the amateur chemists at a later date, lay idly on the soot covered floor. Bottles of chemicals and trays of special experiments broken upon the cement floors showed definite signs of months and months of



CLEMSON'S JUNGALERS, the college dance band, shown above in a hot jam session will play for the "Summer Finals" this weekend.

Honor List

—Continued From Page Three

Hooker, **John William Gillespie, **Herman Howard Kirkpatrick, Howard Carlisle McClure, Jr., **Richard Rowland Crowther, **Bernard Joseph Stanek, Branch McKessick, McNeely, Jr., Joe Gable Farrell, Jr., Lewis Willard Thompson, Marvin Davis Lindsay, Clifford Poinsette Exum, Joseph Alison Lee, and **Rufus Duncan Lewis, Jr.

Also Lee Bryan DeYoung, Walter Murf Stephens, Jr., Charles William Sanders, Marshall Wilson Loupo, Henry Bed Duffie, Jr., **Grady Lamar Fincher, **Ray Curtis DuBose, Ernest Blakely, Jr., Augustine Edward Punaro, Maner Erwin Sibley, Charles Boyd Burnett, Robert Walling White, Arthur Mason Suggs, Robert Powe Wilson, John Stephen Evans, Henry Fowles Rivers, Jr., John Folk Brunson, Lowrie Wilson Burdette, Jr., Daniel Sosa, Jr., Davis Julius Valley, and Milo Plympton Zuer.

FRESHMAN CLASS
Harris Eugene Thompson, Ben-

Vets Organization

—Continued From Page One

"I am accepting your recommendation in regard to the parking violations. Because of your interest I shall waive the charges against H. D. Hughey and let future offenses be handled concurrently with your organization. It should be pointed out that the impoundment of a violator's automobile can take place only upon the agreement of the violator. However, if the violator refuses to let his automobile be impounded, the college authorities maintain the privilege of refusing to permit the violator to matriculate he following term.

It has been announced that suitable seating arrangements have been made by the Athletic Association for all the veterans and their wives at the Clemson home games. A \$5.00 block ticket for all athletic events will be sold to the veterans' wives soon.

The date for another mass meeting for all veterans will be announced soon. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain in detail the above mentioned projects.

nie Fladyer Richbourg, Jr., Joseph Peter Wilk, John Harold Adams, John Broadus Berry, Jr., Emmett David Maney, George Peter Mandanis, Walter Dennis Owings, Earle Baker Scott, **James Talmadge Price, **William Frank Rochester, **Clarence Calvin Cook, **Henry Eugene Lollis, John B. Wilkins, Jr., Wesley Glenn Holcombe, Stockwell Dudley Pennington, Julian Erwin Gardner, William Ernest Cowan, Olen Legustus Allen, Roy Edwin Smith, Marion Hartwell Traylor, Jr., George Marks Moisson, Jr., Ben Ray Hopkins, Eugene Gordon Hay, **Thomas Earl Coleman, Jr., **Burton Henry Gerritsen, and **John Laue Hendrix.

Also Daniel Brady McKay, Jr., Frankie Dantzler Hemphill, Wallace Bland Britton, **William Williams Foard, **Paul Jackson Jrovine, **Beverly Bruce Ross, John Astor Daly, Jr., James Napoleon Heape, Jr., Robert Aberly Kilgo, Carl McHenry Lund, **Dick Ware Denton, Jr., **Simon Tyler Russell, Renn Galloway Honeycutt, Jr., Dickey Ryland Shelor, John Fletcher Covington, Robert Joseph Cheatham, Jr., Hampton Massey Smith, Nick Athanas Tsiropoulos, Harold Abraham Hollenbeak, **Harold Ezra Bishop, **Lewis Felton Cato, **Charles Taylor Cockrell, Jerome Wilson, Jr., Tom Arnall Martin, **Wayne Henry Chapman, **Rexford Carroll Hargrove, **Leon Hunter Moore, and **Clarence Lee Pickens.

*Tie for place with the grade of 7.5 or above for the second semester of the 1945-1946 session.

*High honors—a grade-point ratio of 7.5 or above for the second semester; honors—a grade point ratio of 6.00 to 7.5.

**Tie for place.

Work On New Barracks Lags

The temporary barracks which are going up in front of the field house are behind schedule, the Business Manager's Office said this week.

Designed to accommodate around fifty persons each, these barracks were formerly used by the army.

ALL COURSES TO HAVE SAME TOTAL CREDITS

Beginning with the regular 1946-1947 session, there will be many changes in the curricula within many of the various schools and also some general changes will be made throughout all the schools.

The changes throughout the college are being made to make all courses of study more uniform. All courses of major study will require 138 minimum credit hours plus 12 hours of electives for non-ROTC students and 26 hours of work for Advanced ROTC students.

As far as possible all 2-hour courses and fractional credits have been eliminated. The numbering system has been changed from a two-digit basis to a three digit basis. Any course listed with the two numbers 50 or more will be open for students doing graduate work.

In the School of Agriculture the old courses will be much the same, but two new courses of major study will be offered. These two new courses are Botany and Poultry.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, there will be no considerable changes in Pre-Medicine or Industrial Physics, but the General Science course is scheduled to undergo some major changes. The name of the course will be "Arts and Sciences."

The main feature of this new course is that more choice will be left to the individual student, but this means that there will be more concentration in one field and also that more advanced work will be required. A student will be required to take 24 hours in his major field of concentration and 15 hours in his minor field. The fields that are open include English, History and Government, Economics and Sociology, Biological Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry.

In the School of Engineering a number of minor alterations will be made, but no new major courses of study will be added. The freshman and sophomore years will be much the same except drawing will be six hours a week. Mechanics will begin in the sophomore year for Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering majors. In the senior year of Electric Engineering, there will be some option toward power and communications.

The curricula within the School of Textiles will be altered considerably with the addition of a new major course of study. Using the old Textile Engineering as a foundation, a much improved curriculum, Textile Manufacturing, will be built. This course is designed for those students who are particularly interested in the manufacturing phases of the textile industry.

For students who wish to stress the engineering phases of textiles, there will be an excellent new curriculum of Textile Engineering. In the upper years there is offered more mathematics, physics, and engineering than could be had in the old course. The number of hours in textiles is, of course, reduced but all basic work is adequately covered.

is generally unsatisfactory may be required to withdraw from the college at any time. To be eligible to continue his enrollment any student who has been in college two or more semesters must pass in each of courses graded E and exclusive of courses graded I unless there are extenuating circumstances for the I.

2. These class attendance regulations are subject to change at any time."

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Anderson, S. C.

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